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cluding Feb. 23.

Lawrence, Kan., Feb. 28 to 28, G. A. R. and Sons of Veterans encampment, rate one fare for the round trip, tickets on sale Feb. 23 to 26, good to return up to and including March 2. For furth No. 158 North Main street, or Douglas

Evenue station.

TAGG & CARSON. City Ticket Agents.

Scaled Proposals. CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, Wichita, Kan., Feb. 18, 1895. Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 5 o clock p. m. Feb. 5. 1881 for doing the city scavenger work for the ensuing year. A certified check

for the ensuing year. A certified check for \$10 must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith. The mayor and council reserve the ight to reject any and all bids. right to reject any and all bids.

81-3t C. S. SMITH, City Clerk.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Office of Comptroler of the Currency, Washington, D. C., Jan. 18, 1895, Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against the Wichita National bank of Wichita Kansas, the same must be pressured. W. N. Ewing, receiver, with the legal proof thereof, within three months be disalthe same must be presented to

from this date.

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Jan. 14, one fare for round trip.
Kansas state Board of Agriculture

for round trip. Grand Lodge A. F. & A. M. and Eastern Star, Topeka, Feb. 18-21, one fare for round trip.

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All the standard medicines, surgical appliances and toilet requisites at Wallace's drug store.

Change of Time on Missouri Pacific. Commencing Sunday, Nov. 25, a new time card will go into effect. The most important change will be in train No. 454 which now leaves Wichita for the east at 10 clock p. m. This train will leave Wichita Nov. 25 at 11:45 s. m., arriving at St. La tis next morning at 6:50. It will make direct connections at Ystes Center with the through Hot Springs train from Kausas City, arriving at Little Rock next morning at 8 o'clock and Hot Springs at 11:10 a. m. Other changes in the time card will be shown in local time card in this paper.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT

LAWRENCE, KAN., Feb. 26. One fare for round trip. Tickets sold Feb. 23d and 26th, inclusive. Return March 2d. J. H. PHILLIPS. City Ticket Agent.

City Clerk's Office, Wichita, Kan., Feb. 16, 1 Proposals for drilling well

Scaled proposals for drilling well
Scaled proposals will be received at
this office until 5 o clock p. m., Monday
Feb. 25, for drilling a well for the purpose of prospecting for coal in the city
of Wichita Konga of Wichita, Kansas.

Plans and specifications for the said ork can be had by applying at the of city engineer or city clerk. A certified check for \$100 must accom-pany each bid. The work will be paid for either in cash or bonds of the city Wichita, at par, in the discretion of the mayor and council.

The mayor and council reserve the right to reject any or all bids. C. S. SMITH, City Clerk.

Homeseekers' and Land Excursions Via the Missouri Pacific Railway.

On February 12, the Missouri Pacific railway company will sell tickets to Lake Charles, La., to all points in Ar-kansas and Texas to Colorado, Utsh. Wyoming, Idaho (east of and includ-ing Market Lake and Weiser) to Dem-ing, New Mexico and to Phoenix, and Prescott. Ariz., at rate of one face plus Prescott, Ariz., at rate of one fare plus \$2 for the round trip. On March 5, and April 2, same rates will be made to all points in Arkansas, Texas and to Lake Charles, La. Tickets will be limited to twenty days after day of sale. Stop-over granted 'at all points south of Coffeyville. Whereever tickets read over foreign lines stop-overs will be governed by local conditions of lines over which tickets read. For fur. lines over which tickets read. For fur-ther particulars call on or address E. E. BLECKLEY, P. and T. A. 114 North Main.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.



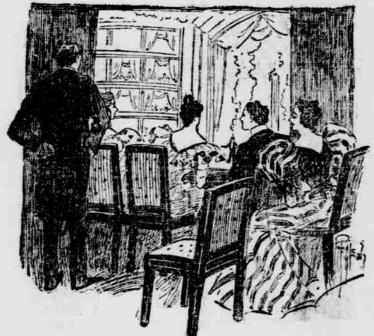
[COPYRIGHT, 1895.] That evening Bloucourt, the son, was to make his first appearance on the stage in "Chatterton." The piece which, though not forgotten, had dropped out of sight and for some years had filled a narrower sphere in the quiet appreciation of home reading, now excited on its first night almost the interest that a great novelty might. Those who were familiar with it without having seen it played, were curious to assist at its interpretation, a process in which certain beauties of work, especially the most subtle points, disappear, are scattered, volatilized, as one may say, in the heat of the footlights, while others burst unexpectedly into view through the medium of voice and

Those who had been present at formto p.m | er performances of the piece were happy to bring back again two hours of their youth, and to glow once more with the warmth of their first artistle emotion. In a word, the old play, reappearing as it did in the midst of the commonplace trivialities of the day, rejuvenated the whole audience and He can't even walk well, he has no idea aroused it to enthusiasm.

It must be admitted that it would be impossible to conceive of a more perfect Chatterton than young Bloucourt made, Son and grandson of comedians, the youth had the blood of a true artist in his veins, and he was evidently bent on proving it to us that evening. In the tumult and excitement of the applause, in the midst of the hundreds of pairs of eves and hands that were exclusively concerning themselves with the stage, | From the point of view of the stage of

made to me, but in his joy he had forgotten it. Children are so selfish in their happiness! This one dealt me the blow with a laugh. He told me they had first thought of me for the part, but I was too mature, too marked-sh! there is enough in such a disappointment as that to mark one, indeed! I am sure that in five minutes twenty years passed over my head. If the boy had uttered a word of regret or tenderness, I should simply have said to him: 'Do not play that part, you will kill me!" and I am sure he would not, because with it all the child loves me. But pride held me back. We talked of the part; he asked my advice about it; it had been lying on my table for two months, so now we read it together. I gave him my conception of how it ought to be played. From time to time he would break completely away from me and study a line out for himself, and with a surety of insight into the testes of the public which I no longer made where I saw none at all. Positively, one would have to undergo it imself to know what I suffered during that interview; but it was all as nothing to the martyrdom I have endured this evening. "Oh! I ought not to have come, but

I could not stay away. I was irresistibly drawn by curiosity and perhaps-I am ashamed to say it-by the secret hope of surprising among the bravos a regret, a remembrance for me; of hearing some one in the audience say: 'Oh! if the elder Bloucourt were playing that!' But no; I have heard nothing, no word; they have had all they can do to applaud. But really, the boy does not act well, he is actually bad; I certainly thought they were going to his funeral when they came on. of stage deportment. In all that great, thoughtful, complex part, has he made a single original effect? No, he has simply thrown himself headlong into it with all the heedlessness of youth. Impetuosity is made to do duty for talent. For instance, in the great scene with Kitty, when Chatterton-" and here the poor man began to illustrate to me in detail his son's defects, imitating his intonations and his gestures.



I caught a gli se, from time to time, , acting, it all struck me as being very Topeka, Kan., Jan. 9 and 11, one fare of a handsome ace which looked out, pale and set, fre n the darkness at the back of the house. It was Bloucourt, the father, who had come to be present at the triumph of his son. Evidently deeply moved, he would frequently change his place, and would appear in all the different parts of the theater; sometimes in the midst of the brilliant display in the boxes, and at others almost lost in the crowds in the gaileries. It was as if he wished to measure on every side this splendid success in which he also had a share. The nudience recognized him and pointed him out to each other. "Look at papa Bloucourt! Isn't he happy to-night, though?" And some of them, while applauding, would turn in his direction as though to include the great artist in the triumph of his child and pupil.

Passing close by him at one of these moments. I could not restrain the sympathetic impulse which drew me toward this deep silent joy. "You ought to be a very happy man," I said, shaking his hand. "It's an immense success."

The hand I took in mine was cold and moist, and it drew itself sharply, almost angrily, away. Its possesso smiled grimly as he looked at me. "So you compliment too. do you? Isn't there a single soul to understand what I am suffering? Ah! come! I am suffocating, let us go out of here!" dragged me with him out into the street. An icy wind was whistling round the corners, but the old comedian appeared not to notice its rigor.

"Ah! that is good, good!" he exclaimed, drinking in the cold air with delight. "I thought I should go crazy inside there. For two hours I have endured their applauding and their stupid congratulations, which are a mockery to me. You are astonished that I say this to you? Well, it is so, I am ical ous-I am fealous of my own childfairly green with envy of him! That is a frightful thing to say, isn't it? But why did he take my part away from me? It was mine. I was to have played it: it is exactly in my line, and Vigny himself promised it to me. A week be fore he died he said to me: 'Bioucourt. when they put on Chatterton again I

count on you to play it,' and I was waiting with such impatience for them to bring it out. Paris was beginning to forget me in the long period I had been inactive, and I had hoped this creation would confer a second youth upon me, a renewal of past successes I studied hard night and day; finally I

"One morning the boy comes running Ms. We show's Southing Syrun should always be used for cuttlern teething. It states the child, softens the guing, and is the best thing date, or they may be disailable. Compiredly of the Currency.

Ms. We show's Southing Syrun should always be used for cuttlern teething. It softens the guing allegs, all pair, curses wind cashe, and is the best temedy for distribute a shoulder seams only to discard the shoulder seams only to discard

profound, very just, and I was surprised to find so many false notes in the harmonious whole that had so pleased me. All of which did not alter the fact that we were interrupted every few moments by the sound of loud applause. "Go on, applaud!" said the unhappy comedian, turning pale at each outburst. "Applaud! He is young. To be young, that is everything. I am old; my age is written on my face. Ah! how stupid it all is!" Then in a low voice, as if talking to himself: "What I feel is almost incomprehensible. Here is a

boy who has stolen everything away from me, my name and my glory; who has not even waited for me to die to step into my shoes; and in spite of it I cannot help loving him. He is my son, after all. I have nourished him, cared for him, taught him, and when I hear them applaud him I feel a movement of gratified pride in spite of myself. There are some clever touches in the young scamp's work. The mistake was teaching him my own calling. I should have diverted his talents in some other direction, then I could have been proud of him to my heart's content! I should not have had the sorrow to see my thirty years' successes wiped out by his first day of triumph!"

All at once he gave a spring. "Goodby!" he called out to me hurriedly in a hoarse changed voice that frightened me. I tried to hold him back. "Bloucourt! Bloucourt! where are you going?" He turned his convulsed face towards me, his eyes all glistening

with tears. "Where am I going? To hug the boy,

She-Mother objected to my reading your book because it was-er-so sensational.

The Rising Author-And what did you think of it?-N. Y. World. Etiquette Vs. Cyulcism-Novice-When a man and a woman

become engaged, which one is it proper to congratulate? Cynic-Neither.-Chicago Record.

Green Grecers. Mrs. McBride-John, dear, why are ome grocers called green grocers? Mr. McBride-To distinguish them

trom cash grocers, darling.-Vogue. Lawyer (to prospective client, who is making arrangements for a breach some sort of suspender becomes very of promise suit)-And how much dam- urgent. ages do you think of asking? Fair Client-He must pay me ten

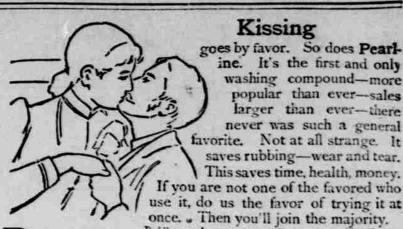
thousand dollars or marry me. He is but woman has not made the discovery

TO ASSIST NATURE

Attempt to Develop the Rounding Shoulders of Early Century Days.

How It Is Accomplished-The De Walsts Continue to Slip Down and Gown Should Be.

Physical culturists are bending their energies to the development of these soft, rounding shoulders which were the pride of dames and damsels of early century days. Our grandmothers were dependent upon the freaks and vaguries of nature for these attractions, but inventive genius has not confined itself to the discovery of new kinds of flying machines or new remedies for deadly disease. Science has stretched out in every direction, and in its search after blessings for the good of humanity it has not overlooked woman's first consideration-her beauty. For years the efforts in this direction have been expended upon means for adding to nature's gifts by artificial help. Face washes, hair dyes and innumerable paddings were the result. But since women have turned their minds to more important matters they find very little time to apply these artificial charms, and of late the tendency has been to aid nature in her effort to bring her subject to its highest perfection, rather than supplement her work when it has only had half a chance for completion. Women have discovered that the body must be exercised in order to develop, and exercised with a purpose in view If the arms are lean and lank they must have a course of training with dumb bells or Indian clubs. The bicycle has developed more muscles than any other modern invention, and, notwithstanding the unkind things that have been said about those who ride and the



This saves time, health, money. If you are not one of the favored who use it, do us the favor of trying it at once. . Then you'll join the majority. Ware Peddlers and some unscrapulous grocers will tell you, "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, if your grocer sends ation, be honest—send it hack. such a discovery. The woman with also lace epaulettes and a jabot. The

Kissing

popular than ever-sales

larger than ever-there

same date.

So much for the cut of one's evening

gown. The three favorite colors will

be brought into prominence at the bal poudre, to be given by New York's smartest set on February 15. These colors are pink, white and yellow and must be eleverly manipulated

in order to make them harmonize. However, the French dressmaker usually attends to that. Those shades of pink that have a sug- \$5,700

gestion of yellow in them-apricot, salmon, and the like, combine well with pinks, yellows and cream whites. At any rate the idea is new and startling and this delights the Parisienne. Ouly a French woman would dare to ued at \$1,465.

BIGH NECK VERSUS NONE AT ALL.

questionable costumes which they have imifate such a combination, but the brought into vogue, the majority are American damsel is not slow to follow

compelled to admit that they are a her lead. Fancy a yellow satin bodice,

selves with this glorious tint.

across the top and side of the deeper

graceful bow, tied at the right shoul-

der, falling in streamers over the skirt,

As to materials for evening wear,

satin is preferable to velvet because it

is newer. For dancing it is more desir-

able because it is less heavy. One of the

most striking gowns I have seen was a

combination of white satin and black

velvet. The skirt, of the newest cut,

fened, are of stone gray velvet.

matches the sleeves.

great boon to womankind.

However, the physical culturists have

body a general shaking up, but like

other kinds of scientists they have be-

greatest wonder to the unfaitiated how

actresses, and other women who live

upon their good looks, are able to pre-

serve their charms against such fearful

plishment, however, removed from

physical development, begins with

cutionist has more of such training

than other professionals outside of the

netual histrionic class. She must learn

to wag her head as limberly as her

tongue, for thus are her neck and

shoulders developed. There is prob-

ably not an actress on the stage who

does not every night describe imag-

inary circles through the air with her

head swinging on the pivot of her

The directions are: Swing the head

around in a complete circle, making the

chin touch the chest in front, and the

Most women are beginning to appre

ciate that in order to develop any part

of the body it must have freedom of

movement and uninterrupted circula-

tion. In view of this fact it seems

strange that-high collars of unbending

and unbreaking stiffness should have so

"The stock has been the ruin of many

a pretty neck," said a well-known

dramatic teacher. "You see, it con-

fines the throat too closely, prevents

free movement, partially impedes the

circulation, and keeps the air out.

These causes combine to make the neck

thin, stiff, ungraceful and lifeless. An-

other objection to the high collar is its

tendency to make an ugly line about

the throat where the edge rubs against

it. This last is the most objectionable

feature about it, and its discomfort

of the coming woman, but a visit to the

opera or some large ball is sufficient to

dispel one's fears for the woman that

is. In some way-how, the masseurs

or the professors of gymnastics could

best tell, if they would-the society

woman manages to keep her neck and

Fashion is disposed to test this fact to

shoulders full and round and beautiful.

man who said that he felt very anxious

about the young lady whom he escort-

ed, as the responsibility for the sup-

port of her entire gown rested upon

two slender straps of delsies that

threatened to part at the top of her

shoulders on the slightest provocation.

style of evening dress which fashion

now requires. The maid who goes out

to conquer with her party uniform on

must take care not to conceal her shoul-

ders. The whole neck is cut away to

the very tip of the shoulders, and some-

times even this small support is de-

nied, in which case the necessity of

Some one prophesied last year that

the low shoulders would not last long.

This remark gives the key note of the

This sounds very bad for the beauty

back hair the shoulders.

long a reign.

ranks next.

pretty shoulders goes joyfully to her only other trimming was a velvet girdle modiste to order a gown of the latest and three rows of jet around the bot-decollete type, and the unfortunate tom of the skirt. The bonnet was comwith lean scapula and sharp collar-bone gives her gymnastic professor a month's themum, an effect which was very notice, and orders her gown for the striking.

ALICE AMORY.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-The Society of Ethical Culture claims 4 organizations and 1,064 members. -The Friends of the Temple have 6

churches, worth \$15,000, and 340 mem-

-The Social Brethren claim 913 members, and have 22 churches, valued at

-The Christian Mission association

has 13 churches, worth \$3,900, and has -The Plymouth Brethren have 6,661

nembers who attend 314 churches, val--The Theosophical society has 40 divisions, with 695 members and prop-

erty valued at \$600. -The German Evangelical synod has 870 churches, worth \$4,614,420, and a membership of 187,432

-The Christian union worships in 294 buildings, valued at \$234,450, and claims 18,214 members. -The Congregationalists have 4,868

church buildings, worth 12,206,838, with a membership of 512,771. -There are 5,102 Episcopal churches in this country, having 540,509 members. Their church property is worth \$82,835,418.

-Sittings are free in forty-four out of the eighty-three Protestant Episcopal churches and chapels of New York city and the tendency is toward an extension of the free-seat-system. Trinity church and five of its chapels have free sittings and the seats are in most of the chapels attached to the richer parishes.

-A son of Sir James Fergusson, Bart. M. P., postmaster-general in the mar-quis of Salisbury's last government, was sent to jail for a year lately for setting fire twice to the school buildings at Glen Almond, where he was studying. The boy, who is 16, pleaded guilty, but his counsel tried to have him let off on the ground of arrested with apricot velvet sieeve puffs, draped | mental development

with filmy lace, and the whole blended -The students of the University of not been content merely to give the with passementric that combines the Bologna, Italy, have been engaged in three tints. Even the blonde has a new industry, namely, that of fabriother kinds of scientists they have begun to specialize. It is a source of the all the old superstitions that only dark young men of this school had during beauties are entitled to decorate them- the past few years been living high, and as a consequence their grades were Not all of the new bodices show the low. As a result a large percentage of odd combination of which I have been applicants for degrees failed. olds of late hours and hard work. To speaking. One that was designed by a students engaged an engraver named learn the secret one must visit many clever French woman, not a modiate, Tatz in the Via degli Arifici to make a men of widely differing professions, shows an exquisite fan plaited effect in seal for them containing but all striving for the same end-to front, made of very pale rose-pink lace. "Universita di Bologna." make woman beautiful. Every accom- It starts from one shoulder, spreads gether with forged signatures of professors and the rector, were used in rese satin bodice, which is rimmed at making diplomas and reports. Accisome kind of bodily exercise. The elo- the waist with a band of roses. The dentally the affair was discovered, and balloon-puffed sleeves, severely stif- the guilty parties arrested and places. in the prison of Giovanni in Monte.

> -"Hallo, Yellowly! You are look ing as bright as a dollar." "I'm feel ing as bright as one, too" "You mus" have been taking a long vacation. "On the contrary, I haven't taken any that's why I'm looking and feeling at well."-N. Y. Press.

An Important Point

"Here comes your old enemy, the ma-"Is he loaded?" "I think so." "Jug or shotgun?"-Atlanta Cousts

tution.

An Ambitions Cat. Mr. Boulevard-What a dreadful poise that cat makes out in the back

Mrs. Boulevard-Yes, since she ate up the canary bird she imagines she on sing. - Texas Siftings

Hack Line. Fackange stables at Or Indo and Still We make a specialty of carrying passengers between these points. Travel

That the Santa Fe route (St. Louis and San Francisco railway) is positively the only line running two daily through passenger trains from Wichita to St. louis, without change, leaving a at 1940 a.m., and 18:35 p. m., ing in St. Louis at 6.30 p. m., and 6.30 a. m. The equipment of these trains is first class in every particular, consist-ing of elegant recibing chair cars (seats

free) and Fullman Palace Drawing Room Sleepers.

If you are going beyond St Louis re-member that connection with all lines for the cast, northeast and southeast is made in the magnificent new Grand Union station, St. Louis, the largest and handsomest massenger station in the handsomest passenger station in the

For eleeping car berths and all information relative to rates, routes, etc., call at Santa Fe Route ticket office, 163 North Main street, or Douglas Avenue

Commencing Nov. 7 the Great Rock Island Railway have put in service a California Tourist Car, which leaves Wichita ever Wednesday at 727 p. m. and ruog through to Los Angeles without change. Parties anticipating a trip to California should make their reservation in advance For further information write or coll on J. H. Pettiars.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

"THE POT CALLED THE KETTLE BLACK." BECAUSE THE HOUSEWIFE DIDN'T USE

SAPOLIO



was made of the satin, veiled in front with a fringe of jet pendants falling from a girdle of black velvet. The decollete waist cut a la coeur has a similar draping of jet. The velvet aleeves are merely a sort of monstrous black bracelet around the upper arm, thus advantageously disclosing the graceful curve of the arm and shoulder-the walst being supported by velvet straps over the shoulders. As if to carry out the theme of the costume the damsel who were this gown were two white threanthemums in her glossy black

the utmost, for the decollete waist con-Another evening dress similar in cut tinues to slip down and down until it a made of striped allk ornamented with almost justifies the remark of the young velvet choux placed close to the edge around the bottom of the skirt. The bodice is of lace draped with velvet station. ribbon, the ends hanging from the shoulder to the bottom of the skirt. The sleeves are of chillon gathered very full to the elbow.

face enters into the combination of nearly every evening dress made, and oran ordinary cloth gown at a recent teaheavy for the filmsy stuff. These were

naments everything else to which it can with any sort of consistency be applied. A facket made entirely of lace beautified Simulated buttons set down on each side the jacket appeared almost too